

Appeal In Currie Libel Suit Has Been Finally Dropped By Defendants

W. N. Tilley, K.C., Senior Counsel for Sir Arthur, Wires News to Col. Bovey Yesterday—Famous Case Now Passes Into History With All Statements, All Charges of Port Hope "Guide" Disproved.

Proceedings have definitely and finally been dropped in Sir Arthur Currie's now historical libel case, comes the news from Toronto, W. N. Tilley, K.C., senior counsel for Sir Arthur, wired down the news yesterday to Col. Bovey that the defendants have abandoned their appeal against the judgment handed down by Chief Justice Rose of the Supreme Court of Ontario last April.

This means that the entire case is now at an end, and that a case which has passed into the annals of Canadian history has resulted in a complete triumph for Sir Arthur, and an entire vindication of his conduct in the last few days of the war. The net result of the case has thus resulted in a full absolution of all blame from the headquarters staff of waste of life unnecessarily at the end of the war, and a complete historical survey of what actually took place at that important time in the World history.

Outstanding facts that were brought out at the trial were that all operations of the Canadian Corps during that period were in accord with the instructions of Marshall Foch, who was manipulating the entire allied line to an overwhelming defeat of the Germans, and that there was no actual fighting on the Monday and no casualties on the 11th itself.

The Trial

The \$50,000 libel action entered by Sir Arthur on April 16th last, underwent a two and half weeks' trial and resulted in a victory for Sir Arthur. The action was taken against F. W. Wilson, owner and publisher of the Port Hope "Guide" and W. T. R. Preston, who wrote an article, published in the Guide, criticizing the conduct of the Canadian staff on Armistice Day, and making the charge that Sir Arthur and staff had deliberately sacrificed the lives of Canadian soldiers, for their own glory, and in order that they might be able to say that the Canadians had fired the last shot in the War.

This action, which was perhaps one of the most outstanding in the annals of Canadian courts, was opened before Mr. Justice Rose in the Supreme Court of Ontario, W. N. Tilley, K.C., of Toronto, was the senior counsel for Sir Arthur, the plaintiff, while F. Reegan, K.C., acted for the defendants Wilson and Preston.

The hearing of the evidence lasted for over two weeks, the presentation of this evidence varying from the ridiculous to the sublime. Over seventy witnesses were heard. Two of those for the defence claimed they saw two dead bodies on Armistice Day. One example was given of a soldier who had been shot three minutes before 11 a.m. and died a few minutes later. Many records were produced and the methods of defence counsel in cross examining the records were severely criticized by the court.

The jury, after a three and a half hour deliberation rendered a verdict convicting Preston and Wilson of libel, and Justice Rose awarded damages to the extent of \$500, and one of the most outstanding cases in the history of the Supreme Court of Ontario was brought to an end.

Mystery Chamber Used As Seniors Sit In Judgment On Young Physical Eds.

Crash! The M.S.P.E. Freshettes whirled down upon the unsuspecting campus like a baby cyclone. The leaves were swept madly before the vehement spirits until the storm reached its climax.

Halt! A chorus of fresh young voices burst into melody followed by a gurgled McGill yell, whereupon the centipede fury swept through the Memorial Gates, leaving an admiring throng in the tide.

The scene changed. The clock struck eight in the M.S.P.E. Hostel. Silence reigned throughout the house. Behind closed doors barred by human resistance the mighty seniors sat in judgement. One by one the unfortunate accused were lead into the Chamber of Mystery and dealt with according to their records.

Banished by the court, each one was blindfolded and give her due number of strokes as decreed, whence she was

RETURNS SOON



Sir Arthur Currie, who returns to McGill shortly with libel case proceedings finally dropped.

No Monopoly On Hard Luck

Canadians Can Rival Miners in West

SUCCESS POSSIBLE

Interviewed Student Has No Reason to Regret Harvest Experience

"I arrived in Montreal with over 50 dollars in my pocket, and I had sent 20 dollars home. Yet I left the West two weeks before the threshing was over in the district I was in, and I lived rather well on the way home. Altogether I earned over 125 dollars in about 25 working days."

This was the way that a Canadian-born harvester summed up the purely financial story of his 1928 western experiences to a Daily reporter yesterday. When he was reminded of the many hard-luck stories that have come out of the West this year, he hastened to explain that British miners were not the only ones who had cause for complaint. But he said that a Britisher had as great opportunities for success as did a green Easterner. And most of the few he had met had succeeded.

"When I hit Winnipeg, I decided to try my luck at Virden, Manitoba. I got work stooking soon after I got there, but I only staid two days. The pay was four dollars a day, but there was a joker. They quietly pointed out to us that there was the regular hired man out doing chores and it didn't look right for us to be in the house, so would we just clean out the barn. I didn't go West to do chores so I went to town."

(Continued on page four)

Rugby Coach To Explain Game To Co-eds In R.V.C.

A talk on the game of football will be given by Mr. A. A. Burridge, new rugby coach, in R.V.C. on Monday, for the benefit of all University women who desire a better understanding of the game. He will speak in room 105, R.V.C., at 4.15.

There are probably a number of women at McGill who are not very familiar with the game of football. It is for this reason that Miss Jesse Herriot, Physical Director for Women has arranged for Mr. Burridge to speak, and those who care to obtain a thorough understanding of the play may now do so. A cordial invitation is extended to all women at McGill, and it is hoped that they will appreciate this effort on their behalf.

Professors To Address Public

Talks to be Given at Mechanics Institute

TWELVE LECTURES

Historical and Scientific Subjects of Popular Nature Form Series

Another series of Lyceum lectures by McGill professors will be presented at the Mechanics Institute during the coming season. The first of the series of scientific and historical addresses will be given on November 1st by Lt. Col. Wilfrid Bovey, head of the Department of Extra Mural Relations, which has organized the series. Col. Bovey's subject will be "Across Canada," and will be illustrated as will all the lectures of the series. Eleven lectures by various well-known members of the faculty will follow on Thursday evenings throughout the winter, with the last of the series "Natural History of Montreal," by Carl A. Dawson, D.A., Ph.D., associate professor of sociology, on February 21st.

This is the fourth year that these lectures have been presented. They are of a popular nature and no admission is charged. Some of the men who spoke last year will again be heard on new subjects but others will be speaking at the Mechanics Institute for the first time.

The complete list of the lectures with their dates follows:

- Nov. 1st.—"Across Canada," (Illustrated) by Lt. Col. Wilfrid Bovey.
- Nov. 8th.—"The Ancient Wonders of Greece," (Illustrated) by P. E. McCullagh, M.A., Lecturer in Classics.
- Nov. 22nd.—"Eyesight," (Illustrated) by A. Bramley-Moore, M.D.
- Nov. 29th.—"What Chemistry Contributes to Your Automobile," (Illustrated) (Continued on page four)

Wide Interest In Initiation

Freshettes' Color Scheme Causes Embarrassment

"I love my hat like this," one freshie was heard to exclaim, causing the heater to enquire why the sudden satisfaction. It was discovered that all freshies are wearing their head-gear in the opposite direction from which fashion has decreed. Several innovations may be expected in this winter's bonnets.

A unique appearance was obtained by the appearance of each freshette in a black cotton stocking offset by a green bow on a light stocking and the whole was crowned by a red and white checked bib on which was printed the fair wearer's name and faculty.

The girls seemed to enter into the spirit of the thing, but retired with relief into the girls' Common Room of the Arts Building after running the gauntlet of curious eyes on the Campus and in the classrooms. They may console themselves with the knowledge that they will be able to revenge themselves on the innocent freshies of next year.

The modesty of the Commerce freshettes was illustrated by an event in class when four blushing girls endeavored to hide their conflicting (Continued on page four)

R.V.C.A.A. Nominations

Nominations for the post of Swimming Manager, Badminton Manager, and Secretary of the R.V.C.A.A. must be handed in by Saturday, October 20. Nominations must be signed by five active members of the Association.

Preparation For Olympics Of 1932 Urged

Presentations Made to Montreal Athletes at Y.M.C.A. Banquet

DR. LAMB PRAISED

Head of Physical Education Department Named as Most Efficient Official

"Prepare for the next Olympiad," was the keynote of all the speeches at the banquet given to the Olympic athletes of Montreal at the Central Y.M.C.A. last night. Several McGill men were among the guests, and Dr. Lamb was one of the principal speakers. Major Forbes, Coaches Van Wagner and Bert Light, and Munroe Bourne were the other McGill representatives.

The chief occasion for the banquet was the presentation to the Y.M.C.A. athletes of their medals won at the games, and also tokens of remembrance from the Civil Athletic Commission. Don Stockton, who came second in his class in wrestling, and Maurice Letchford, who gained a third place in the same sport, were presented with silver and bronze Olympic medals. Then followed the presentations from the Athletic Commission.

In making the presentations, Alderman Louis Rubenstein, as acting mayor, spoke on the need of preparing for the next games at Los Angeles. He pointed out that in Finland a club has already been formed to prepare for the games in California. He expressed a wish that this spirit be taken up in Canada, so that an improvement in the showing of the Maple Leaf might be seen in 1932. He asked the athletes to adhere more seriously to training rules, and to get down to practice right away.

Mr. H. E. Herschorn, president of the Swimming Body and a McGill Graduate, echoed the feelings of all the athletes when he said that the men to whom all turned as their friends over in Amsterdam were Dr. Lamb of McGill, and Professor Loudon of Toronto. He stated that Dr. Lamb was the most beloved of all the Canadian Officials, and worked the hardest for the welfare of the athletes.

Dr. Lamb then rose, and in a few pointed words congratulated the athletes, and thanked the Athletic Commission for their presentations. He closed his speech by adding to Alderman Rubenstein advice to prepare for the next games.

Theolog Frosh Receive Rules

Good Sportsmanship is Evident at Unique Initiation

"Look your doors after you" was the good advice given to Freshmen Theologs in the course of their initiation last night at the United Theological College. This remark, however, fell upon deaf ears as the frosh had previously gained entrance to the unlocked rooms of sophomores and left them in a sad state of wreckage.

At suppertime the budding Theologs were ushered into reversed chairs and supplied with knives for the consumption of their food. Again they followed the sophisticated sophs by producing toothpicks to supplement the knife.

The formal initiation started at 10 o'clock when the aspirators to Theology were put through various rites which renamed them and instituted in the future positions. The Reverend Mr. Google (Barney) attired in a rather unceremonious costume addressed them and presented couples which were to be worn until next Wednesday when a banquet will be given them at the Queen's Hotel.

A feeling of sportsmanship and fellowship pervaded the atmosphere in which the freshmen enacted the rites for the benefit of their older brothers.

Results of the Game

Reports of the McGill-Varsity game today at Toronto will be posted in the Union this afternoon. The game is scheduled to start at 2.15 p.m. and first reports should be received by telegraph within a few minutes of this time. The reports are being arranged by the sports department of the Daily.

Conversat Scheduled For Wednesday

Plans for the formal opening function for the freshman year, the S.C.A. Conversat are not yet finally completed. It was learned yesterday from S.C.A. officials. The committee meets Monday to complete arrangements. The date has been definitely set for next Wednesday evening, and it was announced that Gertrude Ruthford, Associate National Secretary of the S.C.A. will be the guest of the evening.

This function will also be the first at which the new general secretary of the McGill Branch of the S.C.A., Mr. C. M. Stewart and his wife will have the opportunity of meeting the students.

(Continued on page three)

Graduate Will Address Circle

S. W. Jacobs Speaks to Macabaeans Tomorrow

IN UNION

Freshmen and Freshettes Especially Invited to Attend Meeting

Tomorrow at three o'clock, the ballroom of the Union will be the scene of the opening meeting of the Macabean Circle for the current session, when Mr. S. W. Jacobs K.C., M.P., an eminent graduate of McGill and a distinguished parliamentarian, will address the assembly of students on "The Jew in Canada."

Mr. Jacobs, who graduated with the class of Law '33, has for many years been so closely associated with Jewish life throughout the Dominion, that his remarks on the subject will be of first-hand authority. The speaker will inform the assembly of the growth and present position of the Jewish Agricultural colonies which were established by Baron M. de Hirsch in the Canadian West; and in which Mr. Jacobs has taken a great deal of interest. He will also discuss the progress which the Jews of Canada have made in the field of politics and economics ever since the time Ezekiel Hart, a Jew of Three Rivers, was elected to parliament, the first man of his race to be thus honored in Canada.

The problem of immigration, as it affects the Jews both in the past and present, will also be an important part of the address. Mr. Jacobs was one of the prominent members of the Parliamentary Committee on Immigration, which last year thoroughly investigated immigration into Canada, and, as such, he has much inside information.

The musical program which will be (Continued on page four)

Conferences On Vocations Began

Will Continue at Cathedral Saturday and Sunday

Last night the fifth Anglican Vocational conference in Montreal, began when Warwick F. Chipman spoke on the call to professional life. He was followed by Dean Carlisle who extended a welcome to all the guests, many of whom which came from McGill. Then Canon Shatford explained the opportunities open to young men in the Church.

The meeting will be continued at Christ Church Cathedral during Saturday and Sunday evenings, and all students will be welcomed. The program follows:

- First Session Friday Evening
- 6.30 p.m.—Registration
- 7.00 p.m.—Supper
- Chairman—Mr. Warwick Chipman, K.C.
- Welcome—Dean Carlisle.
- Speaker—Canon Shatford.
- "THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS VOCATION"
- 8.15 p.m.—Division of Conference into discussion groups.
- (Several prominent laymen have agreed to lead these groups.)
- 9.15 p.m.—Re-assemble for Closing.
- Second Session Saturday Evening
- 6.30 p.m.—Supper.
- (Continued on page four)

R.V.C. '30 MEETING

A meeting of R.V.C. '30 was held yesterday. Anne Hyde and Virginia Simpson were elected to the Junior Prom Committee. Beatrice Ferner-hough was chosen representative of the class on the McGill Annual.

Medicine Wins Faculty Track Meet As Two McGill Records Fall--Drew Stars

Freshman Takes Shot, High and Broad Jumps and Hurdles—Blemer and Rahmannop Break College Marks—Hands Scores Double Victory in 220 and 440—McGill Will Have Well-Rounded Team for Intercollegiate Meet.

Medicine won the annual McGill Interfaculty track meet yesterday afternoon by the largest majority that any winning faculty has had for many years. The Med. representatives garnered 59 points, followed by Arts with 36, Commerce with 21, Science with 19, Law 15, while Theology registered a single counter.

Two meet records were broken, the first in the javelin, when Rahmannop hurled the pointed stick 151 feet, 6 1/4 inches, breaking the old record by more than four feet. The second record to go by the boards was that of the 220 low hurdles, in which Jack Blemer, Intercollegiate champion, took 1-5 of a second off the old mark by finishing in the time of 26 3-5 seconds.

Drew, the individual star of the meet, had hard luck in three attempts at records, coming within 1-5 of a second of the record in the high hurdles, and missing the high and broad jump marks by 1/4 of an inch and half an inch respectively. He rounded off the afternoon's performance by winning the shot put with a heave of 36 feet, 8 1/2 inches.

The meet as a whole was one of the best on record, and the times remarkably good considering the heaviness of the track. The second and third men in all events gave good performances, and next week's Intercollegiate meet will see one of the best-balanced teams that McGill has had for several years.

The meet opened with the discus throw which was won by Fred Weidon of Science, with a throw of 196 feet, 1 1/2 inches. He was closely followed by Taylor and Rahmannop, last year's winner in the Intercollegiate. The 120 yard high hurdles, the first track event, was won by the Med. freshman Drew, in 16 2-5 seconds. In the pole vault, Willie Consiglio won at 11 feet. When the bar was raised to 11 feet 5 inches, two inches above the record, Consiglio failed to clear.

The half-mile was won by Hurd, who ran second to Bourne till the last turn, and then passed him to win in the remarkably good time of 2 minutes 1-5 seconds. The century was taken by Fraser, last year's winner of the event, in 10 2-5 seconds, while the 220 was won by Hands in 23 3-5, with Fraser second and Hanlon third. Ken Brown won the mile, as usual, in 4 minutes 47 1-5 seconds. He was not pressed by any of the other men in the event. Second place was taken by Lochead, with Hall a very close third.

Two of the barrier team, Balmer and Calhoun, fought it out in the 3 miles, with Balmer beating Calhoun out by 100 yards. Although Hands walked away with the quarter there was a bit of excitement given when Springs and Bourne fought it out at the way down the stretch for second place, with Bourne just out-jumping Springs at the tape.

The complete results follow:

Discus—F. E. Weidon, Science, won; F. B. Taylor, Science, second; W. B. Rahmannop, Medicine, third. Distance 196 ft. 4 1-2 in.

Pole vault—W. Consiglio, Commerce won; R. B. Wallace, Arts, second; J. Moyan Arts, third. Height 11 ft. 0 in. 120 yards high hurdles—C. R. Drew, Medicine, won; H. M. Baker, Commerce, second; J. A. Hutchins, Arts, third. Time 16 2-5.

100 yards dash—W. G. Fraser, Medicine, won; E. Cameron, Arts, second; J. Rice, Medicine, third. Time 10 2-5.

Half mile—F. W. Hurd, Law, won; F. M. Bourne, Arts, second; M.

Fleishman, Pharmacy, third. Time 2.02 1-5.

High jump—C. R. Drew, Medicine, won; C. L. Horn, Commerce, second; W. Consiglio, Commerce, third. Height 5 ft. 9 in.

Shot put—C. R. Drew, Medicine, won; W. B. Rahmannop, Medicine, second; T. M. Cole, Medicine, third. Distance 36 ft. 8 1-2 in.

220 yards dash—C. H. Hands, Law, won; W. G. Fraser, Medicine, second; E. Hanlon, Arts, third. Time 23 3-5.

Broad jump—C. R. Drew, Medicine, won; W. Consiglio, Commerce, second; J. Smith, Science, third. Distance 22 ft. 3 in.

One mile—K. Brown, Arts, won; K. Y. Lochead, Science, second; J. G. Macdonald, Arts, third. Time 4.47 1-5.

Javelin—W. B. Rahmannop, Medicine, won; V. Cummings, Medicine, second; W. McBroom, Science, third. Distance 151 ft. 6 1-4 in. (new record).

220 yards high hurdles—J. Blemer, Medicine, won; H. M. Baker, Commerce, second; J. Hutchins, Arts, third. Time 16 2-5.

Three miles—I. A. Balmer, Medicine, won; R. B. Calhoun, Arts, second; J. M. King, Commerce, third. Time 16.13 3-5.

440 yards—C. H. Hands, Law, won; F. M. Bourne, Arts, second; J. Springs, Science, third. Time 33 2-5.

Points for each faculty—Medicine, 59; Arts, 36; Commerce, 21; Science, 19; Law, 15; Theology, 1.

History Club Meets Monday

New Members to be Elected and Program Arranged

The first meeting of the Historical Club for this year is to take place on Monday, Oct. 15 in the History Conference Room of the Arts Building.

This meeting is for the purpose of considering applications for membership and planning a program for the coming session. At present there are vacancies for from eight to ten members. These may be filled either by application or by nomination.

Although, according to the charter of the club, there is no special restriction placed upon would be members, all those "interested in History" being eligible, yet if the applications exceed the vacancies, preference is generally given honor students in History.

It has always been the policy of the club to hold their fortnightly meetings at the homes of friends and members, and it is expected that this arrangement, which proved very satisfactory last year, will be continued during the present session. At a meeting held at the end of last term Edgar Stewart, Arts '29, was elected president, Alastair Watt, Arts '30, vice-president and Howard C. Reid, Arts '29, secretary-treasurer.

Last year's officers were E. Clifford Knowles, president, Daniel J. Munn, vice-president and E. S. Fay, secretary-treasurer. Since his appointment as principal Sir Arthur Currie has been Patron of the club and is to continue as such for the present year, while Professor Waugh has again consented to be Honorary President.

The subjects upon which papers delivered last year were various in scope and interest ranging from "Nationalism in Europe" to "Scandinavian Explorers," from "The Results of Religious Persecution" to "Marco Polo." Those were given by H. C. Goldenberg, L. C. Carroll, E. S. Fay and Alastair Watt respectively.

The membership of the club is restricted to about twenty-five members.

Intermediate Football

There will be an intermediate football game against the University of Montreal this morning at 10.30. With the following men please turn out: Simpson, Harris, McEneaney, Klein, Sperber, Matheson, Robinson, Greenblatt, Tarbox, Veitch, Talpis, Small, York, Chishom, Ritchie, Taylor, Craig, Wykes, Baker, Lapin and Pack.

What's On

Today

- 2.15—McGill-Varsity Story at Union.
- Sun. Oct. 14.
- 9.00—Outdoor Rifle Club Practice.
- 3.00—Macabean Circle.
- Mon. Oct. 15.
- Historical Club Meeting.
- Science '30 Meeting.
- Commerce Rugby Practice.
- Medical Rugby Practice.
- Wed. Oct. 17.
- Commercial Society Meeting.
- Ecology Undergrad Meeting.
- Fri. Oct. 19.
- Holiday—Sports Day.
- Wed. Oct. 24.
- Conversat (Strathcona Hall).

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MONTREAL, SATURDAY, OCT. 13, 1928.

THE END OF THE CASE

The most heartfelt congratulations are due Sir Arthur Currie for his final escape from the ill-founded charges which culminated in the libel suit of last April. A complete airing of the facts could lead to only one result, and in the eyes of all Canada he was completely exonerated at the end of the trial which has now become history.

Unfortunately there was a long dragged tail of the case dragged out in the form of an appeal from the defendants, and it seemed as if a cloud would hover over the affair for some time until this matter could be settled. The news from Toronto finally settles all these clouds, and the entire matter can now be laid to long rest.

We cannot regret that the case was held. It gave a complete airing to statements that now can be seen to be utterly unfounded, and, if it did nothing else, served as an investigation of the last days of the war on the Canada front that is invaluable. But now that it is all past we can afford to let it sink into oblivion. The trial served its turn. It can now be forgotten.

IMPORTANT PEOPLE

Don't you feel rather important, freshmen, with all the sophomores buzzing around and devoting time, energy and worry to properly and in order inducting you into the great heritage which you have achieved of an undergraduate ship at McGill.

It wasn't so long ago since you were the cock of the walk at your school, and the youngsters watched in awe your valiant and more or less successful attempts to grow the shade which honourably adorns the upper lip, and which in a more advanced condition is called a moustache. And now, from being a lion in that lesser hell, very painstakingly you are being taught that you are small bacon and little potatoes and a negligible quantity. Newspapers are following your development with interest, and the Man-in-the-Street watches your every action, especially when you are being escorted by the sophomores. Really, for such unimportant people as everyone is trying to make you out to be, a great deal of energy is being expended over you.

What people particularly like to do for freshmen is to give them advice—some of it good and some of it bad, but always in large quantities and as often as possible.

Not to be left out we are going to give you a little advice of our own. The gist of it is to be very careful about the advice you take, or, to be more exact, about the way you take the advice. People who give you advice mean well, and they usually honestly want you to benefit by their own hard won experience, but they are attempting a big thing in trying to advise you in your own personal affairs, and if you try to follow much that is given to you blindly you are going to be, to put it forcibly, badly balled up.

If you have been advised to do a certain thing by all means consider it. But—when the time comes to decide, make the decision because you have some good reasons for doing it that way. Do the thing because you think it best yourself, and not only because somebody else thinks it is the best thing for you to do. There is an old adage which says that one man's meat is another man's poison. The things you do and the engagements you make are something that fits the case of only one human being and that is yourself.

There is lots of advice we would like to give you ourselves, but if you have read this far you wouldn't listen to it, so what's the use. But at any rate, be sure you do your own thinking.

A GYMNASIUM AND DORMITORY

McGill is probably unique among Canadian college in at least two respects. She has neither gymnasium nor college residences. She is badly in need of both.

Plans dating back to 1915 may be seen of a combined gymnasium and dormitory. While the plans are beautiful, the building has had only a paper existence.

Some comfort may be gained from the generally accepted understanding that the next building to be erected for McGill is to be this proposed gymnasium and dormitory. But this assurance can hardly be comforting to those who graduate this year. It may be that the first ones to benefit from the new buildings will be

boys and girls who are now in second or third form high-school.

Hart House and the men's residences at Toronto make the aspect of that university entirely different from ours. Hart House, of course, is a larger institution of its kind than is possessed by any other university anywhere. It is a combination of gymnasium, students' union, and theatre in one. There are some four or five gymnasiums, a large swimming pool and specially equipped rooms for every sport from boxing to ping-pong. The union part of the building is made up of several rooms for meetings, a cafeteria, a dining-hall surpassing any other of its kind that we have ever seen so far as luxury goes, a library, and every other conceivable student convenience. Then there is the theatre, the centre of Toronto's "Little Theatre" activities.

McGill's Moyse Theatre is quite the equal of the Hart House Theatre so far as equipment goes. We have a fine students' union. This leaves us lacking only the two things, the gymnasium and the residence, and these two are exactly what are planned for the "near future". We have not yet lost hope that these will some day materialise.

College Comment

DECLAIMS INNOVATION

Sound old-fashioned education minus the frills and fur-below was given a boost in this twentieth century by William Bennett Munro of Harvard University in an article in a recent number of *Harpers*. Very rarely does one see the conservative side of the collegiate education questioned defended in the many pages modern magazines devote to the colleges.

What does Professor (and Trustee) Munro have to offer? First he ridicules the many innovations certain universities and colleges have put into their educational process. Psychology devoted to solving the question of what the colleges can do for a student and the many attempts to define the purpose of college education are held up to view in their nakedness. What he refers to as cure number two, "The Orientation Ointment," is what the freshman class has recently been subjected to in its Advice Week. Paragraphs are devoted to proposals such as have come from Ripon and Rollins to abolish the lecture system. Suggested reforms of educational method coming from Wisconsin, Johns Hopkins, Michigan, Swarthmore, Claremont and Wabash are lumped together by Professor Munro and rejected with the statement, "All the newfangled ideas will never avail an institution much."—The Dartmouth.

COMPULSORY CHAPEL

College has been in session a full two weeks and each class has already trodden at least three times the compulsory path to chapel. Little has changed. The undergraduate attitude is still one of a generally passive but complete indifference.

In this futility to be dragged out for another year? It is useless to emphasize once again the ineffectiveness of the present system both from the standpoint of religion and of college unity. The fact that neither can flourish in an atmosphere of indifference has been pointed out again and again.

A constructive remedy has been proposed with the backing of many influential members of the Administration, faculty and student body whereby daily voluntary chapel services of a strictly religious nature would be held and semi-monthly hour assemblies for all undergraduates for which speakers of national prominence and interest could be obtained. It is the sincere belief of the *Daily Herald* that this system would work a great improvement not only in the religious spirit of the University, but also in its traditional compact unity.—Brown Daily Herald.

WILL SIMPLIFY THINGS

Something new and startling has been occurring right under our eyes. One of the four organized classes of the university has been collecting its dues at the time its members purchased their student activity books. An admirable idea. The money is to be deposited in a local bank to draw interest for the four years this class is in college. This way of collecting, and means of adding to the total sum is 100 per cent better than any other that has ever been tried. Most every class that has graduated has had a hard time collecting for its debts and also, in soliciting for its class gift. With this new idea the university authorities could secure themselves, and also the new classes from financial difficulties, by this simple assessment upon the entering class under the university's supervision.

With an annual collection for each new class, prosperity for that class throughout its four years would be undoubtedly successful. Such a scheme, if it worked successfully, would set an example for other Pacific coast college and university student bodies to follow.—The Trojan.

WHO WANTS SINCERITY

Columbia has announced an educational policy that Utopians had long been advocating, but which sounded too badly devastating for modern university. Briefly it is that requirements for the degree will differ for those interested in scholarship, applied learning, or in receiving a college education. To some simple souls the distinction may not be apparent, but if we interpret it correctly, it is based on the fundamental division of "College students" into those who study for the sake of study, those who study that they may get along in the world, and those who do not study any more than they have to. It takes only clearness of vision to recognize that such a difference of aim exists, but considerable courage is needed to announce it to the world which likes to think its materialistic children go to college to acquire the wisdom of the ages.

We congratulate Columbia on her straightwardness but we frankly admit we do not want such a proposition at Cornell. The choice might prove embarrassing.—Cornell Daily Sun.

READY MADE OPINION

President Eliot of Harvard once cited as part of the equipment a student should acquire in college, the habit of independent thinking on books, prevailing customs and current events. It was his idea that any student who had received the highest benefit from a college education would have developed a mind capable of making decisions without reliance upon popular opinion.

It is unfortunately evident either that President Eliot was too optimistic, or that those who absorb to the fullest extent the advantages offered at college are pitifully few. We are constantly confronted by the necessity for admitting that there is very little originality and independence of opinion among college students.—Smith Weekly.

Storm Scarred University Of Porto Rico Carries On

Traces of the disastrous cyclone which ravaged Porto Rico during the month of September will endure for a long time, and among the institutions of the place hard hit was the University of Porto Rico. The entire character of the place has been altered to a great extent, and the position of the students now trying to continue their studies at the storm scarred college makes a story which should prove of interest to our readers.

University Is Re-opened

With scarred and badly damaged buildings being roofed over, and doors, windows, and postulate columns being built back into place; with equipment in the laboratories injured or destroyed; with the law library water-logged and the general university library hearing, as it will bear so long as the books endure, physical evidence of the cyclone which they survived; with the campus torn and scarred, many of its great trees down and the plant palms and bamboos broken or stripped by the storm; but with undaunted spirit and the determination to make this university year count to the utmost the University of Porto Rico reopened its doors on Monday, October 1st.

The number of students returning of the 1200 enrolled before the cyclone which two weeks ago wrought havoc on the island is unfortunately much diminished. It will not be possible to give exact figures for several days; but many have been forced to assume at once financial responsibilities which in the ordinary course of events would not have been theirs for several years to come. They have found their homes destroyed, the family fortune as represented in tobacco, coffee or grapefruit literally blown away, and will be driven to seek whatever work they can find wherever they can find it. It is feared that numbers of these will never be able to take up university studies again because of the economic shadow into which the island has been plunged. Yet, with all the difficulties and distress which such a situation inevitably entails upon the island and the institution, the University of Porto Rico for practical efficient service, at the point where that work was interrupted after seven o'clock classes on the morning of Thursday, September 12th, when the oncoming cyclone began to make itself heard and felt.

The work of the University has not been interrupted except on the side of instruction at any time since then. Throughout the first harassing days of reconstruction, the University has served the island tirelessly and faithfully in innumerable ways. The first cable received in the States reporting the cyclone, the first request for help for stricken thousands, went from the Chancellor of the University. Every day the institution through its College of Home Economics has served the refugees, preparing food and clothing for the sick and starving. Cadets from the University R.O.T.C.

have been on active guard duty over the island. Volunteers from faculty and student body have applied themselves so effectively to the work of salvaging records, books, damaged equipment of all kinds, that there was something to work with when classes began... though on the day after the cyclone that had seemed a more than doubtful prospect. The beautiful campus has been greatly disfigured, but the wonderful healing tropical climate has already brought out tentative leaves on the twisted boughs of mango and ceiba. Work of the buildings goes forward steadily. And, most important of all, the animating spirit which is the real University is unimpaired.

These who are acquainted with the work of the University of Porto Rico predict for it a year of great usefulness; and see in the training which it is giving to the young men and women of the island the chief hope for Porto Rico's recovery from disaster.

Damage Investigated

Three members of the faculty of the University of Porto Rico—Jose G. Rosario, Lewis Richardson, and Rafael Cordero—made their way on foot Friday, September 21st, over the clogged and difficult trail from Carolina to Juncos to determine quantitatively the damage done in that section. They investigated the condition of 247 houses carefully in detail, and found that of this number 143, or 57 per cent, were destroyed, 66, or 27 per cent, were unroofed; and 38, or 16 per cent, were uninjured. It is important to remember that this was not the worst hit section of the island; yet, if this proportion should hold good for the country districts as a whole, where there are approximately two hundred thousand dwellings, it would mean 114,000 homes destroyed; 84,000 unroofed; and only 32,000 uninjured.

As Mr. Rosario points out in his official report to Dr. Benner, Chancellor of the University, if these figures are multiplied by 5—the approximate number living in each dwelling—we have an estimate of 570,000 of our country people homeless! 270,000 with unroofed homes leaving them exposed to the inclemencies of the weather, and 160,000 with homes injured. Mr. Rosario with other faculty members is now pursuing a similar investigation in the stricken Utuado district, accessible only on foot at present and it is feared that conditions there will be found still more serious.

Why The Cat Is Cousin to The Leopard

It is a known fact that the cat belongs to the feline species, yet it has never been explained just where the connection exists. My shoulders shall bear the brunt of the explaining.

If you will examine your cat carefully, you will notice that it bears a striking resemblance to a leopard in shape, stealthiness and velocity at night they are both nocturnal prowlers and howlers. Well, the transformation occurred thus in ancient times when people did not do as the Romans did—I mean, burn their city. Nero kept a whole flock of ferocious leopards to eliminate his Christian population, and these animals were in the Coliseum waiting for their next meal as they had each digested their respective quota of Christians for that day.

Now, Nero was just about to dine sumptuously on Russian caviar, as he had no leanings toward Christianity. He lay on his divan sipping a dry Martini and playing his fiddle, for he was of a musical turn that night.

Suddenly everything went black before his eyes and he realized that his Greek bootlegger had done him dirt and slipped him a case of wood-alcohol. Now, to make sure that his eyesight had failed, he ordered that Rome be set on fire. There he sat amidst his cups playing "The Refrain From Drinking," the popular prohibition song, on his fiddle and endeavoring to see burning Rome. But his only words were, "It's hotter than hell."

Meanwhile, the leopards in the Coliseum were also uncomfortably warm and made a bolt for freedom over the fallen walls and escaped into the open country. But not unscathed for they lost their long hair and inhaled smoke and cinders till they nearly choked to death. Now, you remember how our mothers warned us of the resultant penalty from smoking to excess—that it stunts the growth? Well, would you believe it! The forthcoming generation of these here Roman leopards—or spelt a night letter—"Romanin" cats—were also stunted in growth and of a grey and black colour from ashes and

the black spots of their former coats. Now, you see how Rome produced a new kind of animal, beloved by old maids and damned by insomniacs.

It is really but another phase of evolution showing how Nature rewards and punishes the inhabitants of the animal kingdom.

Irate father (to lazy son): Why are you always lying about the house.

Lazy son: I never did! Don't think much of the old shack, but I never said so.

—EX.

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL MONTREAL

A Hotel with Distinction

The management have pleasure announcing that

Charles Benci

and his

Gipsy Orchestra

will be in attendance for

Supper Dance

Monday, October 15th.

in the

Adams Room

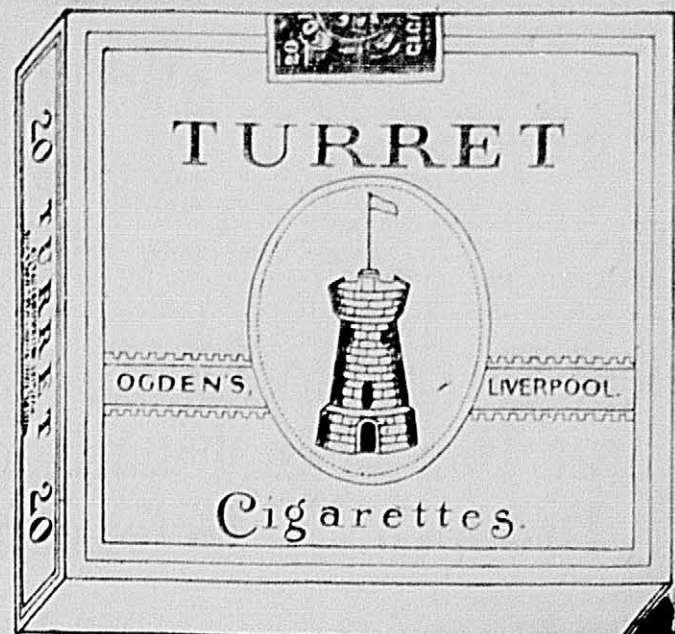
Tea Dance

4.15 to 6 P.M.

Supper Dance

10.30 till closing

Every Saturday in Ballroom



SAVE THE "POKER HANDS"

Mild and fragrant

20 for 25c



Oh Lady, Be Good!

Thow Out The Laugh Preservers

CLARA BOW

is here in

"THE FLEET'S IN"

A Delightful Comedy of Sailors' Sweethearts with

JAMES HALL

in conjunction with

The Genial Giant of Syncopation!

Maurice Meerte

and his

CAPITOLLIANS

ORPHEUM

HOME OF HIGH CLASS STOCK STARTING SUN, EVE, OCT. 14th



The ORPHEUM PLAYERS

Present Montreal's Sweetheart

MILDRED MITCHELL

In George Cohan's Farce Comedy

THE HOME TOWNERS

with VICTOR SUTHERLAND

and POPULAR ORPHEUM PLAYERS

A SWIFT moving face containing an abundance of merry moments

COHAN AT HIS VERY BEST

REGULAR ORPHEUM PRICES

An evening of laughter such as you have never enjoyed before

NOTICE

Nominations for the following offices are herewith called for.

Vice-President of McGill Debating Union Society.

President of the Musical Association.

These nominations must be in writing and in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Executive Council by 2.00 p.m. Monday, October 15, 1928. Nominations must be signed by at least fifteen members of the Students' Society.

Elections will be held in the McGill Union on October 25th from 9.30 a.m. to 6.00 p.m.

Ken Tremain Out--Nurses Injured Knee

Three Regular Men Missing
From McGill Line-up at
Toronto Today

STILL CONFIDENT

Varsity Team Reported In-
tact and in Excellent
Condition

(Special to McGill Daily)
(By L. S. B. Shapiro)

The chances of the McGill Football
squad in the game tomorrow against
Toronto Varsity were dealt a severe
blow as a result of the inability of Ken
Tremain, kicking half, and mainstay
of the Red back field to accompany
the team here. Tremain received an
injury to the knee at a practice scrim-
mage yesterday. It was at first passed
over lightly as a temporary hurt.

The back field star however was re-
moved to the hospital this morning and
it was found necessary to put the in-
jured member in a cast. How long
Tremain will be out of the game is in-
definite, his loss to the team tomorrow
however, proves to be a serious draw-
back to the squad, and gives the
coaches the problem of substituting the
kicking half. It is announced that Nor-
man Smyth will line up alongside Do-
hererty and Lovering and that the kick-
ing duties will fall to Bill Lovering.

Tremain's inability to play is the
growing touch to a series of incidents
that has prevented three of the McGill
regulars from lining up with the squad
for the first essentially important
game.

Jerry Altman was injured in the
M.A.A.A. practice, while Jack Moar,
who was slated for the snap position
will also be among the missing through
illness.

Despite this distinct handicap, the
arrival of the McGill squad here was
marked by a feeling of confidence
among the players as to the outcome of
the game tomorrow. Fred Urquhart
will start at his old position at flying
wing and Dave Munro will take his
place in the centre of the line, snap-
ping the ball. Granger and Young will
take the outside wing posts, while the
remainder of the line will remain the
same as last Saturday.

The Toronto Varsity squad is re-
ported intact and in the pink of condi-
tion. The game is creating great in-
terest here and it is likely that one of
the largest crowds on record will watch
the old rivals clash. With Toronto at
full strength and McGill weakened by
the loss of three regulars, the result
defies prediction, although from the
demeanour of the McGill team on its
arrival here, there will be some fast
and furious football on the Varsity
gridiron tomorrow afternoon.

The line up:

McGill	Varsity
Plying Wing	
Urquhart	Harrison
Halves	
Smyth	Davey
Lovering	Darling
Doherty	Traynor
Quarter	
Brown	Snyder
Snap	
Munro	Keith
Insides	
C. Church	Long
Littlefield	Morgan
Middles	
McTeer	Dean
H. Church	White
Outsides	
Granger	Gooderham
Young	Dunn
McGill subs: — Teskey, Jacuys,	
Chard, Krizwiser, Swabey, Russell.	
Varsity subs: Hallam, Bell, Solandt,	
Woodaker, Carrick, Squires.	
Referee—Joe O'Brien; Umpire, Capt.	
Panel.	

Tennis Finals This Morning

McMartin and Leslie to Play
for College Title

McGill tennis enthusiasts will be on
the courts in force this morning at
eleven o'clock when the finals of the
college tennis tournament will be
settled. The semifinals and one of the
eliminations for the team to represent
McGill at the intercollegiate tennis
tournament in Kingston on the eight-
eenth of this month were fought out
yesterday afternoon.

McMartin and Leslie were the win-
ners in the finals yesterday afternoon
and it will be one of them who will
hold a championship before tonight.
McMerney, who figured prominently
last year defaulted to Sabourin who
thus went into the semifinals to meet
McMartin. McMartin won the game
6-0, 6-1. Sabourin appeared to be hav-
ing an off day and did not show his
usual form. McMartin played a steady
game and outwitted Sabourin with his
service while Sabourin seemed un-
able to get his shots over the net and
lost a good many points in this man-
ner. In the second set Sabourin won
the fifth game the rest going to
McMartin who held a safe margin
throughout the game.

Leslie won his way into the final by

THE ART OF SELF-DEFENSE

(By Coach Bert Light in "All Sports")

Boxing is a game which every individual should know something
about. It teaches one to keep out of fights, gives you that feeling of con-
fidence which is so necessary in the game of life. Practically every Uni-
versity throughout America endorses the game; The Y.M.C.A. in Canada
acknowledges boxing as part of their physical program. In Montreal the
"Y" in past years has been adverse to the art, in fact it is the first time
in the history of the Association that boxing has been placed on their
card of physical education.

In commencing the game, one must of course be physically and men-
tally fit, the former being of great importance. Floor calisthenics are a
great asset to keep and attain the physical fitness so necessary to the in-
dividual learning boxing. Not only to the novice are these exercises es-
sential but practically every professional in the game today reaches the
pink of his condition through the elements of these "floor calisthenics".
Along with the daily half hour on the road which your correspondent em-
phasises as absolutely necessary, to not only the novice but all the world's
champions of today, road work is certainly the most beneficial form of
exercise, for it develops not only the legs (which play a large part in the
game) but the stomach, and, most important of all, the wind.

The position for boxing, which so often causes awkwardness to the
novice, should always be; left foot forward flat on the ground, right knee
bent and with weight on the toes, evenly distributed on both legs, body
slightly centred over to the right, with left arm extended, right hand act-
ing as a guard just above the position of heart. Now you are set for the
different blows of the game.

The most frequent blow (besides being the most important and effec-
tive) used is a straight left to the head or body. Because of its advanced
position, the left arm is a potent defensive and offensive weapon. The
straight left is the most safest and effective blow in boxing, also the
swiftest blow that can be delivered from the fundamental stance, because
it has the shortest distance to travel, and with the left shoulder well ad-
vanced it is truly halfway there before it starts.

The essential qualities of any punch are form, accuracy, speed and
power, and most important of all, knowing "how to hit"—position of the
hands, for so many just breaking into the game are continually spraining
their thumbs, wrists, etc. which to a great extent can be certainly avoided
by hitting properly and from the proper angle.

Your correspondent advises this theory in teaching the exponent of
the manly art, by simply imagining you are standing between two walls
the width of your shoulders, leading now the most important blow in the
game, straight left, don't stick your elbows on the imaginary wall—keep
them close to your body; greater distance and harder hitting power will
be obtained. Using the same theory in hitting, you are now in boxing
position with the wall at your back—don't bump your elbows on this
imaginary wall, in other words "don't telegraph" that is, throw your arm
back before you shoot it out.

Position of the hand when hitting, a very important factor—The left
lead or straight left—"knuckles up", palm of the hand down. The same
applies for straight and right cross—the blow used mostly for terminating
the bout, the "K.O."

When delivering blows both left and right knuckles should be facing
out, and with the blow executed properly with bending of elbow, you strike
with the same part of the clenched fist, the "flat" of the closed hand—
uppercuts—with elbows close to your side—knuckles are now facing the
ground. When either left or right blow is delivered (remember again the
imaginary wall at your back, don't telegraph) thus at termination of
your uppercut position of fist should be so that your palm is facing you
and knuckles out.

Straight blows are undoubtedly the most effective in the manly art,
chiefly because their accuracy in delivering straight from the shoulder,
telegraph is of course far easier avoided than in using hook blows.

(To be continued)

CONGRATULATIONS



Bert Light, Coach of the McGill
Boxing Squad, who it is an-
nounced, will be married on
October the Twentieth.

defeating Lanthier 6-2, 6-1, in one of
the best games of the series. The
scores right through were close and
Lanthier gave his opponent many an-
xious moments. In the first set Lan-
thier took the second and sixth games
the rest going to Leslie but not with-
out considerable difficulty, while in
the second Lanthier was only able to
secure the second game, Leslie's ex-
perience served him well but Lanthier
proved to the spectators that more
will be heard of him before the season
is over.

In the eliminations Picaud lost to
Grane 6-4, 6-4, after a strenuous bat-
tle that looked as if it might continue
to more lengthy dimensions. The rest
of the eliminations will probably be
played today and Monday and the
team for the intercollegiate should be
announced early next week.

Babs: I heard that someone had
recently given 500 kisses. What
would you do if some boy friend
asked you to help him out this
record?

Babs: I'd let him to beat it!

—EX.

Boxing Coach To Marry Soon

Bert Light's Wedding Set for
October 20th

Mr. Albert E. (Bert) Light, promi-
nent McGill boxing coach, is to be mar-
ried to Miss Mary Mason, daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mason of this city,
on Saturday, Oct. 20th at 4 p.m. The
ceremony is to take place at St. Mar-
tin's Church, corner of St. Urban and
Prince Arthur Streets.

Mr. Light, who has been a famous
figure in Montreal athletic circles for
a good many years both in his capa-
city as a referee in many local boxing
contests, amateur and professional,
and as the college coach, is the son of
Mr. and Mrs. William Light of Ot-
tawa. As a referee he has gained an
enviable reputation for fairness and
impartiality and has become very pop-
ular with city fans. As a coach his
ability is attested by the many fine
boxers he has trained during his career
at McGill. Besides his prominence
in athletic affairs Mr. Light is famed
for his skill in the making and repair-
ing of watches.

After the honeymoon, which is to be
spent in New York and Washington,
Mr. and Mrs. Light will settle down in
a suite in the Lansdowne Apartments,
Westmount.

The maid of honor at the wedding
will be Miss Louise Osborne; the best
man, Mr. W. J. Burns of Toronto. W.
F. Lighty, H. W. Patch, H. F. Mason and
H. A. Mason are to be the ushers.

CONVERSAT

SCHEDULED FOR
WEDNESDAY

(Continued from page one)

The Conversat is an annual institu-
tion sponsored by the S.C.A. for the
purpose of providing opportunities to
the Freshmen and Freshettes to meet
each other and the upperclassmen. It
is a very informal event arranged along
the lines of a dance, and is composed
entirely of sitting out numbers. To
assist in finding partners the girls are
grouped according to the initial of
their surname. Introductions are un-
necessary, as the name of each is con-
spicuously labelled for everyone to
read. Refreshments will be served dur-
ing the evening.

Gertrude Rutherford is the Associ-
ate National Secretary of the S.C.A.
and is on the point of sailing for India
to attend the conference of the World
Student Christian Confederation which
is to be held there.

In the past the Conversat has been
one of the most successful social events
of the season. While all classes are
allowed to attend, the event is desig-
ned largely for the benefit of Fresh-
men and Freshettes.

Rugger Cup Game Today

McGill First Team Matched
Against Canadian-Vickers

LOWER CAMPUS

Second Team Will Play Exhibi-
tion Game With M.A.A.A.
Seconds

Only five old colour men will turn
out with the first team of the English
Rugby squads when they face the
Canadian-Vickers team on the campus
this afternoon in the first league
match of the McGill Cup. There will
be a doubleheader of which the first
team will take the field for the first
match and the seconds will face up
against the M.A.A.A. seconds in the
other encounter. The time for the
kick-off of the major part of the pro-
gram will be 2:45 p.m. and the sec-
onds will begin at 4 p.m.

In spite of the depleted team Cap-
tain Kincaid holds great hopes for the
first match of the McGill Cup and
even if McGill is playing the team
which took the local championship
last year, who moreover are fielding
practically the same team as last year
the team will be at least a match for
the cup holders.

History is being made for the club
in that a great step forward has been
made in placing a second team in the
game for the first year. Matches have
been arranged for the second team
with both the M.A.A.A. and the Sun
Life, who also find themselves in a
position to field a second team. If
such a state continues it is most prob-
able the a subsidiary league will be
formed in the future.

In the practices this year there are
several freshmen who have come up
to McGill with good records and have
acquired themselves favorably in the
eyes of their captain. The ones who
are most in evidence in this direction
are Rice from Mt. Allison, Langstroth
from Dalhousie, MacMillan from B.C.,
DeChazal and Hart from England
where they played on Public School
teams. These men will feature on the
first team and those who will turn for
the seconds are Stirling, Winter and
Gray who have shown themselves
stalwart forwards and Playfair and
Phillips who are strong men in the
backfield. The ultimate selection has
been somewhat hard as there has been
keen competition for the positions on
either team.

The McGill line-up is as follows:

TEAM 1	TEAM 2
Nelson	Back
	Shute

Announcement

Albert E. (Bert) son of Mr. and
Mrs. Wm. Light of Ottawa, to be
married to Mary Elizabeth,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ma-
sog of Montreal on Saturday,
October 20th at 4 o'clock in St.
Martin's Church.

Half

Grane	Fowler
Hart	Phillips
Chalmers	Frost
Rice	Bin

Threequarters

Langstroth	Playfair
Gibson	Smith
Starky	McGinnis

Forwards

Kincaid	Stirling
Norris	Winter
De Chazal	Gray
Skinner	Turner
Luko	Petrie
Harr	Bernstein
MacMillan	Wolfe

SOCCER EXHIBITION

The line-up for today's game with
Sun Life will be as follows: Brown,
Wm., Giovando, Helwig, Violette, Den-
ny, Doherty, McKinnon, Watt, Maule,
Gavin, Capt., Molloy, Subs., Fitzgerald,
Vandeleen, Crabtree.

Referee—John Scott.

All men in possession of Eligibility
forms are requested to turn them in
without fail this morning to Miss Oll-
iver at the Athletic Board Office.

Patty: How was that party last
night?

Hatty: Nip and tuck all night long.

Patty: What do you mean "nip and
tuck?"

Hatty: Well, first I had one nip, and
then I tuck another.

—EX.

"Why are some women called Ama-
zons?"

"Because they're so wide at the
mouth."

—EX.

PRINCESS

All This Week, Mats, Wed-Sat.
The Big Musical Sensation

MY MARYLAND

Singing Company of 100
Rousing male chorus—
with 4 Gorgeous Girls.

Eves: \$1 to \$3. Wed. Mat., 50c.
to \$2. Sat. Mat., 50c. to \$2.50.

Inter-Provincial

FOOTBALL

Championship

Toronto "Argos" vs. Montreal

M.A.A.A. GROUNDS—4350 St. Catherine St., Westmount

Saturday Next, October 13th, at 2.30 p.m.

RESERVED SEATS—\$2.00 and \$1.50 (Tax included). On sale at S. Hyman,
Limited, and M.A.A.A. Office, 2070 Peel Street. Reserved Section, South Side
Stand, \$1.25. Grand Stand (entrance: Hillside and Hallowell Sts.), \$1.00;
South Side Bleachers, 75c; Boys (under 16 years), South Side Bleachers
(entrance: Hillside Ave.)

GAYETY

EVERYBODY IS HEADING
IN THE
SAME
DIRECTION
TOWELCOME

Starting
Sunday
Evening
Oct. 14th

THE
BEST SHOW
IN TOWN

With
'SHE'
The Sensation
of Burlesque

and JACK ERICKSON
OTHER VERY POPULAR FAVORITES
and a beauty chorus of
SPLENDID-SAUCY-SWEETHEARTS

TWICE
DAILY
SPECIAL
PRICES
DAILY
25c

ONE
CONTINUOUS
FRONTAL
OF
SING DANCE
AND MERRY
LOUNGS

STUDENT'S SOCIETY

Annual Meeting McGill Union

Wednesday October 17th

5.00 p.m.

EATON'S



Birkdale Specified Suit

1 pair of trousers . . . \$35.00

2 pairs of trousers . . . \$45.00

Fine grades of Old Country woollens—navy
blue serges, smartly-toned tweeds and worsteds
—correct models for Fall in single and double-
breasted coats. Tailored to certain rigid spe-
cifications, some of which are —

1. Goods are guaranteed all wool.
2. All goods, canvas, haircloth and tapes used in making are thoroughly preshrunk to retain true shape of garment.
3. Checks and stripes are cut to match on the pocket flaps, back of collar and sleeves to match body of coat and down outside leg seams, in keeping with best tailoring practice.
4. All seams sewn with silk and pressed out flat to improve finish.
5. All buttons are sewn on with thoroughly prepared linen thread. Buttonholes are reinforced.
6. All pockets in coat and vest securely stayed with pure linen, to keep them from sagging.
7. All garments are thoroughly underpressed. Lapels, sleeves and shoulders are pressed by hand.
8. Lapels and collar are well padded with extra stitches to retain shape.
9. Collar is put on by hand. Hand sewn top and bottom.
10. Only pure Irish linen is used in front of garments, to which is added an all wool hymo, which gives a soft roll to the lapels.
11. Trousers are sewn with double silk thread at back seam and part of the inside leg seam for added strength.
12. Linings used in all garments are approved and of good quality.

Second Floor
Victoria St.

Other Birkdale Lines

Birkdale hats	\$6.50
Birkdale shirts	3.50
Birkdale tie	1.50
Birkdale gloves	2.00
Birkdale handkerchiefs	.35
Birkdale wool "combs"	6.50
Birkdale wool socks	1.00
Birkdale shoes	7.00

THE T. EATON CO. LIMITED
OF MONTREAL

WIDE INTEREST

IN INITIATION

(Continued from page one)

color scheme behind a professor's desk. This was an occasion when the girls were writing on the board, and on being told to move over their confusion was great and the result on their work most disastrous.

Another professor seemed to sympathize with the freshmen and gave them full authority to remove the signs of their inferiority in spite of sophomore commands. However this privilege was not taken advantage of. Many amusing incidents occurred as freshmen changed to normal garb at the Roddick Gates. Even their brave spirit quailed before the ordeal of venturing on St. Catherine St. in their present guise.

GRADUATE WILL

ADDRESS CIRCLE

(Continued from page one)

offered at this meeting will be conducted by the renowned artists of the Union of South Africa, the Misses Leidel, who are at present sejourning in Canada. This in itself is expected to prove a greatly interesting feature of the meeting. Information regarding the Annual Dance and the Freshmen-Sophomore debate will be given at this meeting by the president. The executive wish to emphasize the fact that all students, irrespective of year or faculty, are members of the Circle, and as such, are urged to attend. In particular, an invitation is extended to all freshmen and freshmen to be present and acquaint themselves with the work of the Circle. At this meeting, having of any kind is suspended and forbidden and all first year men or women may attend in their usual garb.

CONFERENCES ON VOCATIONS BEGAN

(Continued from page one)

Chairman—The Bishop of Montreal. Speakers—Dr. Westgate, Canon Gower-Rees.

"THE YOUNG MAN AND HIS CHURCH"

8.30 p.m.—Discussion under group leaders.

Third Session Sunday Afternoon

4.30 p.m.—"AFTER THE CONFERENCE WHAT"

The Groups will report and provision will be made for follow-up work. 6 p.m.—Tea.

7 p.m.—Special Young Men's Service in the Cathedral for all Anglican young men of Montreal.

Preacher—Rev. Philip Carrington, of Bishop's College, Lennoxville.

Light refreshments will be served in the Parish Hall after this Service.

Fees

A fee of fifty cents—to include the two suppers—will be charged to all members of the Conference on Registration.

NO MONOPOLY

ON HARD LUCK

(Continued from page one)

"Just after noon there was a nice freight going west, so I swung aboard. I got into an empty box car only to be welcomed by 48 men already in there. The friendly brakeman came along and in chatting with us told us that he had known trains to have over a thousand bums aboard. We did not find it hard to believe him if every car in a train was crowded as the one we were in.

"At Qu'Appelle I got off. I was no sooner up town than I was offered stoking at four fifty, but I had been told that five dollars would be paid so I held out. There were no offers of five that day so I went to the tourists' camp for the night. Next day they were still offering four fifty so I boarded an eastbound freight and went to Indian Head. Here I got 14 days stoking at four fifty a day and then started in thrashing at six dollars. I could have been thrashing yet, but I had to get back.

"The reason that I did not return with an amount of money nearer my earnings was that I paid for my ticket twice. I was not 100 per cent sober when I got my ticket at Indian Head, but I think that I bought my ticket to Montreal as I should have done—422 and something. I was still in a dreamy state when I got to Winnipeg and I went and bought another ticket to Montreal, presenting the one I already held."

"Will you go West again?" he was asked.

"Right now I am swearing that I won't, but they say that the fever grips you as August approaches and that nine times out of ten they go back for more."

"Then the work is not easy?"

"No sir! Stoking is bearable after the first day or two, but it is monotonous and often lonely. The man with the body of Samson and the minimum of brain is the biggest success at thrashing. And even he usually finds it necessary to hit the hay right after supper in order to get up at five o'clock or earlier."

"What would you say to the beginner who wants to try harvesting?"

"I would like to tell him to stay at home but it would probably be no use, as each sucker must find out for himself."

"What did you think of the people of the West as you met them?"

"They are no better nor any worse in most ways than people you meet

Next Week at Local Theatres

His Majesty's

The stage at His Majesty's Theatre will again be occupied by the Porte St. Martin Players, whose appearances here have been greeted this week by large and enthusiastic audiences. Two new plays will be offered during the week, and one already seen will be repeated. The one to be given again is "Chantecler," Rostand's famous play, which will be staged Friday evening and Saturday matinee. Romaine Joubert, who handles the leading part in this play, filled the role of Le Cop after Guilty had withdrawn from the original cast. The original costumes, scenic and lighting effects are also seen in this presentation.

The two new plays will be "Le Monde ou l'on s'ennuie," Dailleur's popular comedy of manners, and "Le Bossu," a drama of Spain and France, by Paul Feval. The first portrays in light fashion the hypocrisies of little minds, while the second tells of intrigue, plots and counterplots.

The Princess

"My Maryland," the Messrs. Shubert musical play, will be the attraction at the Princess Theatre. The music was composed by Sigmund Romberg, who has to his credit such notable operettas as "The Desert Song," "Blossom Time" and "The Student Prince." The scenes of "My Maryland" are laid in the southern states during the stirring Civil War days, the costuming being of the romantic period. The operetta is a musicalization of Clyde Fitch's well-known story, "Barbara Frietchie," and centres about a staunch southern girl who hung out the Union flag when General Stonewall Jackson and his army passed her house. A love story is worked into the plot.

The company and production are one of the largest ever sent out of New York, four special baggage cars being needed to carry the scenery and effects. The cast numbers over 100, among these being a special male chorus and a sprightly ensemble of dancing girls.

The Orpheum

George M. Cohan's "The Homesteaders" will be presented at the Orpheum Theatre by the Orpheum Players. It is a comedy of two clowns, long separated, who are brought together when one, who has become a millionaire in New York, wires the less successful one, who has married and remained in the old home town, to come to New York to attend his wedding. Suspecting something, the homesteader arrives in New York and conceives the idea that his friend has been made the victim of the machinations of a small group of people who want only his money. He proceeds, with rural frankness, to tell them what he thinks of them, and he draws from them in equally frank measure, their opinions of him and his wife. Eventually he discovers that his suspicions are ill-founded, and he sets about to remove all the unpleasantness caused by his earlier criticisms and to get everything straight before the wedding.

The Orpheum Players will be seen at their full strength in this comedy of rural and urban manners.

The Imperial

Joe Laurie, Jr., star of "Plane Jane," "If I Were Rich," and "Weather Clear, Track Fast," will appear at the Imperial Theatre next week in a special offering entitled "Just Dropped In." "Toys," a miniature revue featuring four vest pocket performers from "Midget Land" will also be one of the headliners. A third headliner will be "Yester-thoughts," presented by C. B. Madcock. This is in three scenes and the cast includes Reginald B. Merville, Thurston Lewis, Kent Washburn, Ethel Williams, Hilda Odlin, Helen O'Sullivan and William Young.

"Boy Friends," a sketch with songs and dances, will be interpreted by Dolly Davis, Byron Digges and George Fitzgerald. James Mullen and Anna Francis will offer "I Like and I'll," a comedy oddity. Bobbie Johnstone will be heard in "A Bit of Syncope." Schopp's Comedy Circus comprises a dozen dogs and monkeys who perform a series of tricks. The "Monkey Nut Cracker" is one of the featured tricks. Murand and Giston will exhibit their skill on the bicycle. The Imperial News Review will complete the bill.

The Palace

The Palace Theatre, starting today, will present the dialogue feature film, "The Air Circus," said to be one of the most spectacular films produced in months. With aviation as the theme, the picture is replete with thrills which should prove interesting not only to flying enthusiasts but to the anywhere. Their standards of sizing up a man are based, naturally, on their own needs. That is, they want work from a man, and if he cannot give it, they have very little use for him. There is the occasional man who will admit that perhaps you can't expect a man who has never pitched a sheaf to be as skillful as the one born with a fork in his hands but they will fire you just as quickly if there are plenty of men.

average patron. Youth, romance and adventure are the outstanding features. The picture tells the story of two youths at first for adventure who leave home and go to an aviation school. Here they find their craving for thrills thoroughly sated; although several decidedly comic situations develop in the course of their training. A romance between one of the youths and a pretty instructor lends an added interest. The picture brings to the screen a new star, Sue Carol, whose beauty, talent and daring in the picture in another mother role, and all the principals speak their roles. In addition to "The Air Circus," the programme will include several Movie-tone short subjects. Among notable personages appearing and speaking in the news reel are Premier Poincare of France and Sir Thomas Lipton. Clark and McCullough will appear again in a new talking sketch, "The Honor System." Other short talking subjects are "Pat Rooney, Marion Bent and Pat Rooney 3rd; The Kentucky Derby Choir" and Nina Tarasova in song recital.

The Capitol

Beginning today, the feature picture at the Capitol Theatre will be "The Fleet's In," starring Clara Bow. The picture was made from an original screen story, and was directed by Malcolm St. Clair. The story in brief concerns two "gobs," on shore leave who meet and seek the favor of a dance hall hostess, played by Clara Bow. The duty of this hostess is to encourage the sailors to spend as much as possible of their month's pay on dance tickets. Both of the sailors do everything in their power to outdo each other, and several comic situations result from this competition. Miss Bow is supported by James Hall and Jack Oakie, to whom are entrusted the roles of the two "gobs."

On the stage Maurice Meerte and his Capitols will offer a new programme. They will be assisted by Earl Capps and Sister, Effie Martin. Esther Vela and Herve Gibeault. An added musical attraction will be "Organs of Yesterday and Today," played on the "Mighty Warren" by Buddy Payne.

Gayety Theatre

The burlesque attraction at the Gayety Theatre will be "The Best Show in Town." "She," who features "Dances of Flaming Youth," is the star of the show, with Jack Erickson, a Dutch dialectician, featured as the leading comedian. Claude Mathis and Billy DeGray assist in the comedy scenes. "Little Ann Propp" will lead the singing and dancing chorus.

REQUIREMENTS FOR STAGE SUCCESS.

Alexander Callam, who sings and plays the leading male role, that of the dashing Captain Trumbull, in "My Maryland" which opens next Monday Night at the Princess Theatre, the successful operetta by Dorothy Donnelly and Sigmund Romberg, and which the Messrs Shubert are presenting, has had a meteoric rise on the stage. He won an enviable popularity with his first appearance in musical production, although he had been well known as a singer on the concert stage and a pianist before that. The production was "The Clifton Girl" in which Mr. Callam sang the leading male role. He then appeared in Russian Opera, and followed with an engagement in the operas of Gilbert and Sullivan, for a season, and then the lead in the new operetta "Red Robe".

Mr. Callam was asked what he considered the requirements for success on the stage or screen. "Speaking for myself," this young and talented actor said; "the answer is close study and hard work. I think the secret of stage or screen success is the ability to give battle to everything the playwright and composer—if it happens to be a musical production—can devise. There is nothing like experience in aiding one to give this battle. One is always drawing upon the past. I found my first engagement in a musical production fraught with all kinds of difficulties, because the work was new to me. My second did not present so many obstacles to overcome. The third was easier still. By the time I reached my fourth I had self-confidence. A man may have all kinds of personality and latent talent—and personality and talent are essential—but unless he has had experience and knows what he is doing when the time comes for him to do it, there is not much hope for him. Therefore the secret is that the 'tricks of the trade' must be mastered. The stage is no place for idlers, and unless a person is seriously interested in his work, he can never succeed. He must study hard and conscientiously, keep trying else aside. If the man or girl does this, to improve himself, put every thing he or she is practically assured of success, providing, of course he or she has some natural talent. I repeat: forget everything else and—dig in!"

"Say, Mlogenes, why the lantern?" "I never trust these Greek women in the dark!"

McGill Daily is printed by the Herald Publishing Company Limited for the Students' Executive Council of McGill University of which Gilbert H. Fletcher is the Secretary-treasurer, at the office 690 Sherbrooke St. West.

Correspondence

If the correspondents who signed themselves "The Two Plumbers" will leave their names with the editor as a guarantee of good faith and good standing in the University, he will be glad to insert their letter.

PROFESSORS TO ADDRESS PUBLIC

(Continued from page one)

rated) by G. S. Whitby, M.Sc., Ph.D., A.R.C.S. (London). Professor of Organic Chemistry.

Dec. 6th.—"The Gallipoli Campaign," (illustrated) by Robt. R. Thompson, M.C., V.D., A.C.A. (England and Wales), C.A. (Canada), Associate Professor of Accountancy.

Dec. 13th.—"The Romance of the Old English Inn," by P. J. Turner, F.R.I.B.A., Special Lecturer in Building Construction.

Jan. 10th.—"The Romance of the Post," (illustrated) by R. de L. French B.Sc., C.E. Professor of Highway and Municipal Engineering.

Jan. 17th.—"Spain Today," by E. R. Adair, M.A. (Cantab.), Associate Professor of History.

Jan. 24th.—"Montreal Through the Geological Ages" by T. H. Clark, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Palaeontology.

Feb. 7th.—"Northern Lights" (illustrated) by A. S. Eve, C.B.E., M.A., D.Sc., F.R.S.C., F.R.S., Professor of Physics.

Feb. 14th.—"How Metals are Obtained from their Ores," (illustrated) by Alfred Stansfield, D.Sc. (London), A.R.S.M., F.R.S.C., Birks Professor of Metallurgy.

Feb. 21st.—"Natural History of Montreal," (illustrated) by Carl H. Dawson, B.A., Ph.D., Associate Professor of Sociology.

Notices

MASONIC CLUB

The regular communication of the UNIVERSITY LODGE, No. 84, G.R.O., will be held in the Masonic Temple, 347 Dorchester St. West, on Saturday, October 13th, at 8.00 p.m. Business—First Degree and reception of Dist. Lep. G. M. All Freemasons at McGill are cordially invited to attend.

THEOLOGICAL UNDERGRADUATE SOCIETY

There will be a meeting of the above society, October 17th, at 5 o'clock, in Room 1, Divinity Hall, for the purpose of filling the offices of President and Vice-President left vacant by Jack Duckworth and J. C. Hudson. Nominations for these offices must be in the hands of the secretary before that date.

SCIENCE '30

A general meeting is called for on Monday 15th, to transact general business, elect class officers and Junior Prom representatives.

It is imperative that all Science Juniors be present.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIP

Applications will be received for a Rhodes Scholarship for the Province of Quebec up to October 31st, 1928. Candidates from McGill who propose applying for this scholarship should send in the necessary papers to Mr. Gilbert H. Stairs, K.C., 107 St. James St. Montreal. Mr. Stairs is secretary of the Quebec Selection Committee.

Full particulars regarding the scholarship and application forms can be obtained from the undersigned.

Registrar.

ARTS INTER-FACULTY FOOTBALL

The following men and any who are interested are asked to turn out for a signal practice on Monday at 3 p.m.: Calder, Gemmel, McMaster, Alexander,

Tough, Stuart, O'Meara, Bourne, Telford, Sise, Nesbitt, Maule, Fraser, Lloyd, Cooper, Macdonnell, Young, Faulkner. It is imperative that those wishing to play turn out, as the first game is on Tuesday.

HOLIDAY

In view of the fact that the Inter-collegiate sports are to be held this year at McGill on the 19th instant, the usual annual holiday fixed in the calendar for the 13th is cancelled and the 19th instant will be observed as such instead.

Oct. 4th, 1928. J. A. Nicholson, Registrar.

There will be a practice of the Outdoor Rifle Club on Sunday at Pointe-aux-Trembles. All those interested meet at Strathcona Hall Sunday morning at 9.00. Rifles and ammunition will be provided.

CHEER LEADERS

Will all those desirous of trying for the positions as assistant Cheer Leaders communicate with Chic Parish at the Union any afternoon at five o'clock. Three men will be chosen.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

The first meeting of the Maccabean Circle will be held in the hall-room of the Union on Sunday, October 14th, at 3 p.m. Mr. S. W. Jacobs, K.C., M.P., will speak on "The Jew in Canada." An invitation is extended to all students.

LIGHT AEROPLANE CLUB

All old members who are back this year kindly hand in their names to St. Oppe, the Secretary. Those wishing to join may obtain application forms from the same.

TRACK NOTICE

Will the following men please apply for eligibility cards in the track room at the field house as soon as possible. Drew, Lochend, Ross D., Hart, H. T., and Rice.

INTER-FACULTY SOCCER SCHEDULE

The following is the schedule for the inter-faculty league.

Oct. 16.—Arts-Com. vs. Medicine.
Oct. 23.—Science vs. Theology.
Oct. 30.—Arts-Com. vs. Theology.
Nov. 1.—Science vs. Medicine.

The representatives of the different faculties are J. Altner, Arts-Commerce II, Doherty, Science; Violette, Medicine; F. W. Taylor, Theology. Any one wishing to play should get in touch at once with his faculty's representative.

COMMERCE FOOTBALL

On Monday, October 15th, at 3 o'clock, there will be a uniform practice under the coaching of Ralph St. Germain. Those players not turning up cannot expect to make the team.

Prospects are to bring whatever equipment they have, and the committee will try to furnish the rest. Be sure to get medically examined.

For information, phone W. B. Seaton, PLateau 0658.

HISTORICAL CLUB

An organization meeting of the Historical Club will be held on Monday, October 15th, at one o'clock in the History Conference Room. All members are asked to attend and to have nominations for new members ready. Suggestions for subjects for papers are wanted.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

The meeting of the Commercial Society, supposed to have taken place Friday, will be held Wednesday, Oct. 17. The meeting will be held in Room 20, Arts Building, at 1 p.m.

MEDICAL RUGBY PRACTICE

There will be a short signal practice on Monday at 5 p.m. The following are urgently requested to turn out: Gib-

McGibbon, Mitchell & Stairs

Barristers and Solicitors

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L., Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C., John W. P. Ritchie, S. G. Dixon, Jacques Senecal, D. M. Johnson, W. H. Wilson

Royal Trust Chambers

107 St. James Street, Montreal
Cable Address "Montgibb"

bons, McRoberts, Kinley, Grigle, Oatford, Sise, Nesbitt, Maule, Fraser, Paul, Kennedy, Jones, Harris, Ceppella, Brabander, Malinsky, Gardner and any others who know anything about football.

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

All student of the first two years in any faculty, as well as students taking part in competitive athletics, must be medically examined. To accommodate those who have not yet been examined, a special period will be held daily, except Saturday, until October 20th, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. at 3484 University Street.

LOST

Pair of glasses, black shell frame. Finder please leave them with Harry at Engineering Building.

One slide rule, Keuffel and Esser. Finder please return to Harry at the Engineering Building.

Wrist watch glass and frame. Return to Mr. Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

Plain gold Eversharp, on Stanley, Sherbrooke or McTavish St. Finder please leave with Janitor of Engineering Bldg.

Will the gentleman who took my hat from room 73 of the Engineering Building at 1 p.m. Tuesday afternoon and left his behind, please exchange it at the Union Tuck Shop for his own.

If the person who took a Keuffel and Esser Drawing Set from Locker 371 between 12 and 1 at Wed. noon in the Engineering Bldg. by mistake will kindly return same to Harry within 24 hours! he will avoid a very embarrassing situation for himself for other-wise, an official investigation will be started immediately.

Will the gentleman who found a black note book in Room 44, Arts Building, at the class meeting of '23 kindly leave the same with Bill Gentleman and oblige. E. G. Hinds.

Locker Key, No. 922, in Moyses Hall, Thursday, Oct. 11, between 12-1. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Grange Waterman's Fountain Pen, without cover. Finder please leave in office of R.V.C. or Art's Building.

R.V.C. Graduation Pin, on the Campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

Wrist watch near Roddick Gates a week ago. Apply evenings to Westmount 4294.

Classes are being formed for instruction in horse-back riding. Women undergraduates who are interested in this are asked to sign the paper on the R.V.C. notice board.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH

UNITARIAN

Sherbrooke St. W. and Simpson St.

SERVICE AT 11 A.M.

Reverend Lawrence, Clare, Minister

Centenary of Leo Tolstoy.

No. 4—"The Secret of Happiness." Students, and all members of the University cordially invited.

ALL SEATS FREE

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

(UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA)

COR. OF DORCHESTER AND DRUMMOND STREETS.

Rev. Lynn Harold Hough, Th.D., D.D., Minister.

Rev. Errol C. Anarion, B.A., Associate.

Preacher, REV. LYNN HAROLD HOUGH, Th.D., D.D.

11.00 A.M.—Subject: THE IMPERIAL VOICE. Text: Amos 3:8.

7.30 P.M.—Subject: DAUNTLESS DISCOVERERS. Text: 1 Cor. 13:7.

B. E. Chadwick—Organist and Choir director.

EMMANUEL CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA DRUMMOND STREET

SPECIAL PREACHER.

REV. ARTHUR W. LOCHHEAD, B.A., B.D.

11.00 A.M.—"Waiting Upon God." Is. 40: 23-31.

7.30 P.M.—"The Church of the Future."

The Sacrament of The Lords Supper at the close of the Evening Service.

A. R. GRAFTON, Lay Associate.

D. M. HERBERT, Organist & Choirmaster.

ERSKINE CHURCH

UNITED CHURCH OF CANADA

Sherbrooke Street West, at the head of Crescent Street.

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D., MINISTER.

A hearty invitation is extended to the students of the City to make Erskine their Church home during the present session.

Special arrangements are being made to provide Social, Recreational and Religious facilities for young people, and the evening services are of special interest to Students.

Services, Sunday, October 14th:

11.00 A.M.—"THE UNFORGIVING DESTOR"

7.30 P.M.—"THE GREAT QUESTION"

REV. E. LESLIE PIDGEON, D.D. will preach

E. C. Schofield, Mus. bac. Organist and Choirmaster

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

277 ST. CATHERINE ST. WEST

Rev. T. A. Halpenny, B.A., D.D.—Minister in Charge.

Rev. P. N. Caven, B.A., M.R.E.—Director of R.E.

SPECIAL PREACHER on Sunday, October 14th,

REV. D. A. MACLENNAN, of Hyde Park Church, Boston.

11.00 A.M.—"DAYLIGHT SPIRITUALISM."

7.30 P.M.—"MAJESTY ON THE MOUNTAIN."

Special Music by Choir of 60 Voices. Miss Bluma Sand at the Piano.

Stanley Oliver—Organist and Director of Music.

A Cordial Welcome to McGill Students.

McGill-Varsity Game